

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1901.

SENIORS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Purple and White Again Waves Triumphant Over the Auburn Gridiron—Seniors, 22—Freshmen, 0.

Amid the deafening cheers of a large crowd of spectators, the gallant team of 1901, which has held the class championship during the past two seasons, crashed through the Freshmen team for four touchdowns, and plucked from the hand of victory the championship of the college.

The Seniors played a remarkable game, and their work both on the defensive and offensive was excellent.

The Freshmen, although somewhat out-classed by their opponents in team work and experience, put up a noble fight and played a plucky game from the start to the finish. Several times did the Freshmen break through the Senior line and throw the former's backs for losses.

The excellent interference which the Seniors put up was also commented on. Noll, who was the star in last year's game, again demonstrated his ability as a ground gainer and went around the end, time and again, for long gains.

THE SPONSORS.

One of the most pleasant features of the game, and which added much to the spirit of the players and the interest of the spectators, was the presence of the sponsors. The carriages were very artistically decorated with their respective colors and with their fair occupants, presented a beautiful sight when they rolled out on the field. The purple and white was upheld by Miss Eleanor Offutt, of Montgomery, and Miss Bevans, of Opelika; while Miss Maude Burke, of Montgomery, and Miss Annie L. Wright, of Auburn represented the red and black of the Freshmen.

THE GAME BEGINS.

Captains Harvey and Allison meet the officials in the middle of the field promptly at 3:30 p. m. Captain Harvey wins the toss and chooses the west goal and the Freshmen kick off. Boyd kicks off for 25 yards and is advanced by Noll only 2 yards. Arnold gains five, Parker is thrown for a loss of 5, Noll gains 5, and Thomas kicks for 30. Freshmen fail to gain on the first down, get 1 on the second, and Boyd kicks for 30. Skeggs gains 1, Noll goes around the end for 15, and Arnold follows with a gain of 10. On the first down Parker fails to gain, Noll gains two and Pelham makes up for it by gaining 20. Thomas gets 2 and Noll by brilliant running makes a forty-yard run and a touch-down. Time, six minutes. Harvey kicks goal.

Boyd kicks off for 50 yards, Noll catches, and passes the ball to Skeggs, who advances it 5. Seniors fail to gain on first down, Arnold gets 10 on the second. Sargent gets 2, Noll follows with 10. Seniors attempt double pass, but fail to gain. Skeggs is thrown for a loss of 2 yards, and Thomas is forced to kick, which is returned by Boyd. Skeggs fumbles the ball and Smith falls on it.

Freshmen fail to gain on the first down and Boyd kicks 25. Sloan, playing the back-field catches, and makes a sensational run of 80 yards and a touch down. Harvey fails to kick goal.

Freshmen kick off for 25 and Parker advances the ball 10. Seniors fail to gain on first down, Lay breaks through on the second and throws Noll for a loss of 3. Arnold gains 15 on the third down.

Seniors gain 2, Lay again breaks through and throws Noll for a loss of 10 yards. Thomas kicks 35 yards.

Elmer gains two on first down, Seniors are called offside and penalized 10 yards.

Lay gains 2, Elmer is entrusted with the ball and gains 7, but the Seniors interfere in centre and are penalized 10 more.

McAdory gains 3, Lay is thrown for a loss by Green, and Boyd kicks for 30 yards.

Skeggs gains five, but on the next down is thrown for a loss of 8 by Lay. Thomas kicks 45 yards.

On the first down the Freshmen try a quarter-back kick, and Boyd by superb quickness punts the ball 10 yards.

Freshmen gain possession of the ball and Allison bucks for two yards. At this stage Lay is badly hurt in the mix-up and is carried off the field and Holt is substituted. Jackson gains 2, and Boyd kicks.

Skeggs attempts to skirt the Freshmen end, but McAdory breaks through and throws him for a loss of five yards. Seniors lose on second down, and are forced to kick.

Freshmen fumble on the first down and Captain Harvey falls on the ball, Noll gains 12 around left end and first half is over. Score, 11-0.

SECOND HALF.

Thomas kicks off to the Freshmen for 35 yards and is advanced by Elmer 15 yards. Jackson is thrown for a loss on the first down, Elmer gains 3 on the second, and Boyd kicks for 40 yards on the third down.

Pelham gains five, Skeggs no gain, Noll gets 15. Arnold gains ten adds, 5 more on the next down, and Parker repeats the act. Noll gains 10, Pelham 4, Arnold gains

(Continued to Fourth Page.)

WEBSTERIANS VICTORIOUS

In the Washington's Birthday Contest.

The annual oratorical contest between the Wirt and Websterian Literary Societies attracted no little attention this year. The speeches gave evidences of careful preparation and training and the delivery, we think, was very creditable in most cases. After that beautiful march, "New Annapolis," by the Cadet Band, the officers for the occasion and the speakers marched up the aisle to their respective places on the rostrum and the audience was led in prayer by Reverend Mr. Cloud. We then enjoyed a selection from "Il Trouvatore" by the band, after which Mr. Lindrose, of the Wirts, arose and with his usual gavity and forceful manner of expression announced the object of the occasion, adding a few reasons why the societies should be encouraged and supported. Mr. Crumpler announced the first speaker, Mr. Jackson, of the Websterian Society, who delivered a well written oration, "The Ideals of Nations." Mr. Jackson gave us reason to believe that the downfall of nations resulted primarily from the lack of true ideals. Mr. Felton, the first speaker from the Wirt Society, contrasted for us the old and new South, dwelling especially upon the opportunities offered to our young men by the new or "The Industrial South."

During the intermission, which was admirably filled by music from the Band, which treated us to the overture, "Bouquet," Mr. Phelps, the second speaker from the Websterians, prepared himself, for his time came next. "The Superiority and Destiny of the Anglo-Saxon Race" was his subject and he developed it admirably. His delivery was particularly characterized by his enthusiasm, showing familiarity with his subject. Next came Mr. Hamilton, the second speaker from the Wirt Society. His subject was, "The Evil Tendencies of Imperialism." His enunciation was very good and his subject matter logically arranged.

After Mr. Hamilton's speech the Band played the overture, "Past and Present." Soon the judges returned with the decision in favor of the third speaker, Phelps. The Websterians and Wirts have equally shared the honors of contest this year. These contests are indicative of good work and development of the powers of argumentation and oratory among the members of the two societies. The contest Friday night showed what can be accomplished when earnest and persistent work is put into a thing. Honest work and practice and enthusiastic preparation will always tell.

Senior Class Exercises.

Friday, the 22d, was the day for the Senior Class celebration. A large audience gathered together in Langdon Hall that morning to attend the exercises.

Promptly at ten thirty the A. P. I. Band played the march "Young America" and the Senior Class was ushered in.

Mr. Thomas Bragg, the President of the Class, made a short address of welcome and introduced the Orator for the occasion, Mr. J. O. Goggans. The subject of his oration was, "The Federal Constitution," and it was delivered well, indeed.

Mr. J. F. Jones, the Class Poet, next held forth with the class poem, and he showed that Alabama has at least one poet, if not more.

The A. P. I. Band gave a selection from "Martha" and then Mr. M. C. Turpin gave us the History of the great class of 1901. It was truly a fine history of a wonderful class.

Mr. K. E. Lindrose opened wide the great "Doomsday Book" and gave us a recital of the doings of each member of the class some twenty years hence.

The Band discoursed sweet music and the programme was ended.

The exercises were very pleasant indeed. "All went merry as a marriage bell."

Baseball Season Begun.

Boys, in order to make this season a successful one we have started practice earlier than usual. We have an extraordinary amount of work to accomplish between now and the 29th and 30th of March, for then it is that we tackle the first and hottest proposition on the schedule. Therefore come out, all, and give your best support by at least taking interest in your team if not by actual playing the game.

This external spirit may seem only incidental and unimportant, but it has already proven indispensable in the case of football by its presence, and in baseball by its absence. Later on, after a preliminary organization of a team has been effected, we will need a good scrub team. When this time comes, it will be announced. What we want now is to plunge into an ardent and energetic practice at the very beginning, as uninterrupted as was the football practice this last season. To this end we trust we will receive a co-operation among the students and the team unprecedented in the baseball history of this college. The schedule of games on foreign campuses is now closed, being as follows: Two games with Clemson College on campus, March 29th and 30th; three games with University of

Alabama in Selma, Ala., May 3d and 4th; two games with Mercer University in Macon, Ga., May 10th and 11th. Attempts are now in process to arrange for games on this campus with the Techs of Atlanta and University of Texas.

The Missionary Class of The Y. M. C. A.

The Missionary Class has just completed the book entitled "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation," by John R. Mott. The book, small in size, well deserves the motto, "multum in parvo," for it contains such missionary information as can be gained in no other book of its size. We, as well as other Christian institutions, are indebted to Mr. Mott for presenting to us, in such a stimulating and convincing manner, the duty and privilege of the church of today. Giving a brief synopsis we find the following useful:

1. He undertakes to explain the meaning of the "Evangelization of the World in This Generation," considering it positively and negatively.
2. The obligation to evangelize the world, because (a) it is the duty of the Church, as all men need the Gospel; (b) those who have it owe it to other men, and (c) it is essential to the best life of the Christian Church.
3. He gives the difficulties both in the Church and on the home and foreign field encountered in this great work.
4. The possibilities of evangelizing the world in this generation viewed from (a) the achievements of the first generation of Christians; (b) from some foreign missionary achievements; in view (c) of the opportunities, facilities, and resources of the church; and (d) as viewed by leaders in the church. Then (5) the factors essential to the evangelization of the world in this generation, both on the mission and home field, are detailed; and (6) to sum the whole work up and impress it deeper into our hearts, he exhorts and solicits us to take as our watchword "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation."

We feel that the study of this book has accomplished some good and may we, though few in number, now exert our influence so that others will join our noble work, and thereby gain the valuable information which we receive, becoming more thoroughly acquainted with the conditions of our missionaries of today and the necessities of the heathen land, always bearing in mind Christ's last command: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Are we going to obey?

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Prof. J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, Rector. Services on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Davis, Pastor. Services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

Casper Whitney evidently gets his information in regard to Southern football from the "yellow" journals or some other unauthentic source. His criticism of Vanderbilt, Nashville and one or two other institutions was very erroneous and misleading. The article may do us good, however, as there is plenty of room for improvement. Let every institution in the S. I. A. A. pull together for CLEAN SPORT.—Auburn is in the game for clean, pure and genuinely sportsman-like athletics.

The class of 1901 at West Point is being hurried forward this year and will be graduated earlier than usual in order to make them outrank the volunteer lieutenants, etc., who will necessarily be appointed for the reorganized army. Twenty West Point cadets failed in their examinations recently and were dismissed. Every one of them failed in mathematics.

Now that the Class Football games are over, let us devote our attention to Baseball and Track Athletics.

"Right ahead of us," resumed the traveller who was narrating his experiences, "yawned the mountain pass—" "Do you know," artlessly interrupted one of the younger women in the company, "that seems very queer to me? How can a mountain yawn?" "Did you never see Cumberland Gap, miss?" he asked. And there were no more interruptions.—Ex.

Southern University, at Greensboro, Ala., has applied for admission into the S. I. A. A. Greensboro is advancing rapidly in athletics. They are stronger in baseball than any other form of athletics, we believe, and no doubt they will put out a stronger baseball team this year than they ever have before.

A law recently passed by the New Jersey Legislature provides that hazing, from which bodily injury results, shall be punishable by imprisonment for one year or a fine of \$1,000 or both. The Legislature should also bear in mind that the highest development which is impaired by hazing is not the physical but the moral and spiritual.

The Yale Library has, during the past eighteen months, acquired 12,235 volumes by purchase and 10,275 by gift. "To him that hath it shall be given and he shall have in abundance."

"I wonder if the boys will miss me?" said a student who intended to "resign" college the next day. "If they don't they ought never to be trusted with a gun again," said the other cadet to himself.

Lives of students all remind us We should pay no heed to looks, But on passing leave behind us Interlinings in our books; Interlinings which another Toiling hard midst grief and pain, Some forlorn and flunked out fellow Reading, ne'er shall flunk again.—Ex.

At Lehigh an effort is being made to establish an Honor Court for the preventing of cheating on examinations. It is highly probable that other Northern colleges will adopt a similar system very soon.

Is the little poetic story, "At Tennis," found in another column, applicable to any of the cases with our boys.

The Frame Maker.

One labored long to build his life a frame of wealth and ease, gave toilsome years to win it; But when the moment of completion came, Alas! he had no picture to put in it. RANKIN.

Prof. Thach (Leader)—This author, Mr. Young Husband, writes a delightful book on the Philippines.

Dr. Petrie—Was he on his bridal tour.

Dr. Mell (At Conversation Club)—"I suppose this author must have written a series of books—one on the lower animals, man, one on the Flora

"Don't you think Joe ought to have his voice cultivated?" "He surely ought to have something done for it."

Professor—Name the bones forming the skull.

Student—I forget them for the moment, but I have them all in my head.

W.—Look here, Jack, this steak isn't cooked on but one side.

Jack—O well, they just wanted to give you something rare this morning.

Druggist—Pills, my young man?

Young man—Yes, sir.

Druggist—Anti-billious?

Young man—No—uncle.

I know a young lady from Michigan, To meet her I never should wishigan. She'd eat of ice cream

Till with pain she would scream, And she'd order another big dishigan.

What makes Sam Browne? Holmes Burns him so crisp.

Why is Will Eagar to go now? He's afraid he will never see "Mutt" Moore.

What Houston Wills to do he can do: if he can't Myron Kahn.

Will—John Letcher go? No, he says Sam Hertz my feelings every time he lets me go.

"Father" Lide about me yesterday. Yes, Will Heard him and told me about it.

Columbia has 26 baseball games scheduled for her Varsity and Howard 24.

Yale has about 200 track candidates and Howard about 100, so far.

The schedule of recitations and lectures has been so arranged lately that hereafter a student can get his A. B. from Yale in three years.

Columbia is contemplating buying South Field, a vacant lot near the University grounds, for an athletic field. It will cost them two and one half million dollars. We are thinking that they will have about the most expensive play-ground in the world when they get it.

"As charms are nonsense, nonsense is a charm."

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end, To rust unburnished, not to shine in use."

"Success is not luck: it is not a thing of chance. It comes only to those who are willing to work for it, and along intelligent lines."

Not once or twice in our fair island story, The path of duty was the path of glory:

He that walks it only thirsting For the right, and learns to deaden Love of self, before his journey closes,

He shall find the stubborn thistle bursting

Into glossy purples, which out-redden All voluptuous garden roses.

—Tennyson.

"What are you up to, my pretty maid?" Quoth the modern girl, quoth she: "You may bet your life I am always up to whatever's up to me!"

The Girl Refused and He Secured a Scene for His Novel.

She could not see his face as he knelt and asked her to be his. She was glad of that, for she did not wish to know how much suffering her refusal cost him.

She told him as gently as she could that their lives could not be linked together; that, although she admired him and esteemed him, she felt that it would be risking his future as well as her own to consent to a union where she was sure no affinity existed. It was a touching speech, and she threw so much heart into it that she did not observe that he was taking notes in shorthand. When she had concluded he arose and put his notebook in his pocket. Extending his hand, he remarked, genially:

"I'm ever so much obliged to you."

"S-i-r-r-r!"

"You did it ever so nicely, and I'm under a thousand obligations. I'm writing a novel, and I have a scene in which a girl refuses to marry a man. I was anxious to avoid the stereotyped style of depicting such incidents and make it realistic. You're the seventh girl I have proposed to, and every one of the others accepted me. If you had said 'Yes,' I think I'd have been completely discouraged."—Ex.

"Would you take anything for your cold, Bridget?" asked my wife, pouring out some bitter cordial.

"Indade," "I would take anything to make me well, if I knew it would kill me."

The fare they give us where we board Suggests such thoughts as these:

If "the pen is mightier than the sword"

What's milder than the cheese? —Ex.

Origin of the Rugby Game.

There has just been fixed in the famous garden wall of Rugby school, overlooking the playing fields, the following tablet to the memory of William Webb Ellis, which will interest football readers:

This Stone

Commemorates the Exploit of William Webb Ellis, Who with a fine disregard for the rules of football

As played in his time First took the ball in his arm and ran with it.

Thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game.

A. D. 1823.

—Minn. Daily.

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LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Professor Thach went down to Montgomery Monday on business.

Judson L. Burke, class of 1900 made a short visit among his old friends.

Tow Wirt, class of '99- was here with his friends from the 22d to the 24th.

Ship Stewart, from Montgomery, came up to the Senior dance.

Miss Eleanor Offutt, of Montgomery attended the dances. Miss Offutt was one of the most popular young ladies here.

Miss Mary Drake is in Washington City now.

Mr. Cloud Boyd is working for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Birmingham at present.

Rev. W. H. Provence, of Montgomery, was here last week.

Miss Roselyn Armstead was one of the fair damsels who attended the dances.

Dr. Geo. Petrie made a short trip to Opelika last Sunday.

Rector R. C. Jeter spent Wednesday in Opelika.

Prof. A. St. C. Dunstan went to Opelika Saturday.

Miss Zadie Bennett is visiting Miss Condon in Opelika.

Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. C. Torbert, of Opelika, spent Wednesday here.

Douglas Farley spent Sunday at home in Opelika.

Miss Olive Pierce, of Montgomery, was a visitor during the dances.

Cadet Mirom Kahn visited his parents last Sunday.

Mr. Ben Greene, Jr., of Opelika, spent a few hours here Friday evening.

Mr. Frank Bridges, of Opelika, attended the Senior dance.

Mr. C. E. Little was in Opelika Monday.

Rev. G. S. Anderson made a flying trip to Opelika Saturday.

Mr. Frazer Driver was in town last Friday.

Miss Bevans, of Opelika, and Miss Offutt, of Montgomery were the Senior sponsors.

Miss Maude Burke, of Montgomery, was here on the 22d and 23d.

Miss Annie Lizzle Wright and Miss Maude Burke were the sponsors for the Freshmen.

Will Hannon, of Montgomery, came up the 22d and 23d.

H. M. Smith made a short visit to his parents in Montgomery last week.

Walter Knight went to his home in Mobile "to have his teeth fixed."

Albert Avery made a short visit to his parents in Pensacola from the 15th to 17th.

Cadets Noll and Sequira attended Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

"Pat" Pierce went home Thursday evening.

Colonel Patrick spent the holidays in Marion, Colonel's brother is President of the Judson in Marion. Some one said that Colonel went to see a young lady, but we know better(?).

Mrs. Mell and Miss Bessie Broun are attending the meeting of D. A. R.'s in Washington City.

Mrs. Mell is the Queen Regent of this division.

The cadets had lots of fun during the snow. They came very near burying the town marshal in the snow.

Gains Whitfield attended the Mardi Gras in Mobile and New Orleans.

Conner has been appointed second lieutenant.

James Cochran Phelps was the winner of the society debate Friday night. The speaking was unusually fine.

Cadet Tober has been sick with lagrippe.

Miss Maymie Jennings, of West Point, is the charming visitor of the Misses Hollifield.

Miss Mary Burton, of Opelika, is the visitor of Miss Lucile Burton.

Cadet Seldon, visited his parents during the holidays.

Cadet J. D. Steele attended the Mardi Gras in Mobile.

Cadets Sistrunk and Jordan made a visit to their parents in Tallasse last week.

Pearson Burke visited his parents in Montgomery during the exciting times in Auburn.

E. M. Mason, "1900" acted commandant while the Colonel was in Marion.

Miss Cable, of Chicago came up with Miss Pierce to attend the dances.

Mrs. Tyson, and her daughter Miss Patsy Tyson, visited George during the 22d exercises.

Misses Cofield and Crawford, of Tuskegee, are visiting the Misses Thomas.

Miss Mary Claude Persons is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. St. C. Dunstan.

Miss Carrie Harris is the charming visitor of Miss Mary Harris this week.

Mr. A. E. Barnett was in Auburn this week.

Mrs. M. L. Bradford made a short trip to Auburn Wednesday.

Mrs. R. M. Greene, of Opelika, spent Wednesday here.

Miss Mary Allen spent the week in Gold Hill visiting friends.

"Muff" Moore has been sick but is up and out again. Muff is too good and genial and fat to be sick long.

The Senior Hop.

The Senior German Club gave their usual February Hop on last Friday night. In spite of the inclemency of the weather the dance was a success and was enjoyed by all present.

The following couples were present:

Miss Olive Pierce with Joddie

Burke.

Miss Cable with Clifford Stewart. Miss Eleanor Offutt with Drewry Foy.

Miss Rosalie Armstead with Will Wills.

Miss Lottie Lane with Matt Sloan. Miss Maude Burke with Shep Roberts.

Miss Kate Lane with Merrill Moore.

Miss Patsy Tyson with Will Hannon.

Miss Persons with Carl Nisbit. The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Wills.

At Tennis.

By HOWARD M. GROSE.
The tennis-court was beautiful,
With turf so smooth and green;
And she was also beautiful—
The game was, "Love fifteen!"

He came to court in double sense;
She drove at him the ball;
His heart and ball were both in net—
The game was, "Fifteen all!"

He vowed his purpose her to serve;
Her mood was plainly flirty;
She sent him back a side-line curve—
The game was "Fifteen thirty!"

She glanced at him with dancing eyes;
She held his heart in thrall;
She smashed his "lob" far out of court—
The game was, "Thirty all!"

He lost his wits: the play was hers;
His strokes were fast and loose;
She won a point and lost the next—
The speeding game was, "Deuce!"

But now his strokes were stronger played;
He had her "Vantage in";
And when at last his suit he made,
She smiled and said, "You win!"

Then "singles" they fore'er forswore.
For "doubles" in the fall,
Which added also to the score
The novelty, "Love all!"

KAPPA ALPHA HALL,
Auburn, Ala., Feb. 15, 1901.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Creator to take from our midst our beloved brother, J. S. Bennett, be it

Resolved, That the Chapter and the whole Kappa Alpha Fraternity have suffered an irreparable loss in this sad death.

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to those bereaved by this great affliction.

Resolved, That we commend this noble and pure life to every member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Resolved, That we wear the usual symbol of mourning for the period of one month.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the Journal, Opelika Post and Orange and Blue; also that they be spread upon the minutes of the Chapter.

M. S. SLOAN,
H. A. SKEGGS,
E. S. KILLEBREW,
Committee.

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Inaugurations....

Come high, but we must have them. When we went into business we inaugurated a policy which has been received with pleasure by parties of all political creeds—a policy of liberality in dealing, of selling goods for just what they are, of refunding money for unsatisfactory goods, of promptness and politeness, and most important of all, accuracy in filling prescriptions.

There is no change of administrations at our store this year.

LAZARUS & TOOMER.

Sum et possum. Some ate crow.

The latter were disappointed. They bought old junk that proved worthless. If they had exercised their reasoning faculties as they did their legs, they would have found the way to

BURTON'S OLD BOOKSTORE,

(29 years of age next February)

Then they would have been in a good frame of mind to enjoy a possum supper Xmas.

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Books, Books, Books—all sorts of respectable books—well dressed books—sensible books—pleasant books—scientific and learned books. Drawing instruments and material strictly first-class at lowest prices. All shapes, sizes, and tints of fashionable Stationery. Commercial Stationery, Sundries.

Cadets always welcome whether they buy or not.

Dr. Cary's Lecture.

Last Friday evening Dr. Cary gave in the college chapel the first of his two public lectures. The subject was "The Heart and Blood." Instructive facts were presented in an interesting way, and at the conclusion of the lecture many in the audience gathered around the desk to examine the diagrams, models and specimens.

The lecture gave a brief outline of the anatomy of the heart, arteries and veins, and discussed the relation of the cavities of the heart to the great blood vessels and the peculiar action of its valves. Next he showed in a graphic way the form and composition of the red and white blood corpuscles and pointed out their probable uses. An interesting experience was related of an observer who after two weeks upon a high mountain noticed that the number of red corpuscles in his blood had increased from 5 to 7 millions per cubic millimeter. This might explain the great benefit that invalids sometimes receive in high altitudes.

He then discussed the causes for the circulation of the blood. Many interesting facts were pointed out about the contraction of the heart, the elastic power of the arteries and the suction in the large veins and the auricles of the heart.

By an analysis of its beat the professor then showed that the heart rested more than half of the time; but the faster the beat the smaller was the proportion of rest and the greater the danger of exhaustion or failure, as in some cases of high fever.

The nervous mechanism of the heart was next treated. This, said Dr. Cary, is not yet well understood. In some animals nerve cells have been found in the heart itself. When the heart of a terrapin or crawfish is cut out, it will if kept warm and moist beat for hours. The apex of a terrapin's heart will continue to beat after it is served from the rest, and yet no nerve cells have ever been found in that part of it.

There are nerves that retard the heart's beat and others that accelerate it. But in view of the fact that it is so often spoke of as the seat of emotion and affection it is interesting to note that its nerves are chiefly motor, that is such as produce motion, and very few if any of them are sensor, that is such as produce sensation or feeling.

Dr. Cary's second lecture will be given Friday night, March 1st, at half past seven. His subject will be "Diseases of the Blood."

Howard Memorial Library.

A library of greatest value to the entire South, and especially to Alabama and Louisiana, is the Howard Memorial Library at New Orleans. It is exclusively for reference, and its reading room, with alcoves, contains 38,000 books and pamphlets. It is situated on Howard avenue at Lee Circle, and is easily reached from any part of the city by several car lines. Silence reigns within the library and a student can study without interruption, with encyclopedias, card catalogues, etc., at hand and obliging assistants awaiting an

opportunity to get the book that he wants.

Mr. Beer, the librarian, keeps well in touch with the world of books and authors, and gladly gives any assistance in his power. If the book desired is not in the library he can tell where it is to be found. The Howard almost always has the books desired, for Mr. Beer has spent sometime in collecting there the most complete set of reference books south of the government collection at Washington. When Miss Annie T. Howard founded the library in 1889, she also provided an endowment fund by which it is supported and improved. The Howard is especially valuable for South Alabama as it makes a specialty of Old Louisiana, of which Mobile was the capital. Among the many valuable books are a list of Louisiana local works, a complete set of American State Papers and the inevitable "Rebellion" Records. Students from all over the world visit the Howard, as the collections are so complete and its fame so wide-spread. During the past week among others studying at the library was a professor from Berlin and a student from the University of Indiana. There is no place in the South of more value to students than the Howard, and a visit there is a pleasure to any lover of literature.

SENIORS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Continued from First Page.)

one, Noll again gains 10, and adds another touchdown to the Senior score. Harvey misses the goal. Time, 4 minutes.

Boyd makes a long kick of 50 yards, Captain Harvey catches the ball almost between the Senior goal posts and makes a miraculous run down the field for 102 yards, being finally downed when only 3 yards from the Freshmen goal line. Harvey is given the ball on the first down, bucks it over, but in attempting to place in behind the goal posts, is tackled and tumbles the ball. Sargent makes an attempt to fall on the ball, but Smith beats him to it. Freshmen punt out from their 25 yard line.

On the first down Skeggs is thrown for a loss, and Thomas kicks on the second. Freshmen kick on the first down.

Seniors fail to gain on the first down, Noll gains seven on the second, and Pelham adds 10 more.

Parker gains 10, Arnold 2, Pelham gets 3, Noll makes five and adds still another to his list of touch-downs. Harvey kicks goal. Sloan goes out of the game and Brown is substituted.

Boyd kicks off. Noll gains 20 on first down, Arnold is caught behind the line by Elmer and thrown for a loss. Seniors fail to gain on the next down, and Arnold loses 5 on the third. Ball goes over.

Boyd kicks on the first down, Seniors repeat the play and Thomas kicks on the first down. Taylor blocks the kick and the Freshmen get possession of the ball on the Senior seven-yard line.

The Freshmen are now jubilant and it looks as if they will score,

but all hopes vanished when Boyd tried a drop kick and failed. Pelham catches the ball and advances it 40 yards.

Seniors try boundary line trick and Parker gains 10, but Seniors are penalized 10 yards for holding in the line.

Noll makes an end run for 10, Arnold gains 15, Parker gets 3. Noll gains 7, Pelham gets the same, Thomas gains six, Pelham makes 5. Noll gains only two, being tackled by Elmer. Arnold is thrown for a loss by Allison and is badly injured. Jackson, A. F., is substituted. Seniors play one more down and the game ends with the ball near the centre of the field.

LINE UP.

Senior	Freshmen
Werner.....C.....	Smith
Green.....R. G.....	Lacey
Harvey, Capt. L. G.....	Taylor
Sargent.....R. T.....	Elmer
Pelham.....L. T.....	McAdory
Parker.....R. E.....	Ward
Arnold.....L. E.....	Jackson
Jackson.....L. E.....	Holt
Brown.....Q. B.....	Boyd
Sloan.....R. H. B.....	Webb
Noll.....L. H. B.....	Gumm
Skeggs.....F. B.....	Capt. Allison
Thomas.....	

SUBSTITUTES.

Senior	Freshmen
Lindrose	Huey
Stickle	Riley

OFFICIALS.

Jepson.....	Umpire
Jenkins.....	Referee
Davis, H. E.,	Linesmen
Brown	
Miller	Time-Keepers
Patterson	
Length of Halves.....	20 minutes.

Lincoln's Colored Visitor.

One day an old negro, clad in rags and carrying a burden on his head, ambled into the Executive Mansion and dropped his load on the floor. Stepping toward President Lincoln, he said:

"Is you de President, sah?"
"I try to be," said Lincoln, "when Stanton and Seward are out."
"Wall, I'se glad ter see yer. Yer see, I lib's way up dar in de back ob Fergenna, an' I'se a poor man, sah. I hearn dar is some purvishuns in de Con'stution fer de cullud man, and I am 'ere to get some ob 'em sah."—Eli Perkins.

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